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AINSMITH FORCES JOHNSON TO TRAVEL THIRTEEN FOR WIN

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NEW YORK, June 22.—Walter Johnson had to go thirteen innings to win a ball game that should have been a shutout in nine innings, but he got there finally with the victory. But for a wild throw to third by Eddie Ainsmith and a horrible muff

in left center by Zeb Milan, the Yankees would have found third base a dead line in the third game of the

Pratt scored on Muff. Pratt had no idea as he moved slowly toward the plate that he was carrying a tying run on his shoulder, but such proved to be the case. Then in the thirteenth, with one out and Nationals on first and second, Zeb atoned for his mislay by smothering a single over Peck's head, and Foster carried in what proved to

Johnson held the Yankees completely under his thumb. In thirteen innings he allowed exactly five hits and they were scattered over four innings, two arriving in the eighth. Only two of the hits were solid slams, Marsans getting one in the eighth and Pratt one in the ninth. Pratt and Gillebrew got into the hit column

None Reached Third.
Except in the eighth and ninth innings, when loose playing made possible the New York runs, not a Yankee reached third base. In fact only one reached second in the innings other than the eighth and ninth. That was Gilhoolie, who was sacrificed in the first and stole as Peck fanned in

In the eighth Marsans got one of the clean hits, a single to left, which Marsans followed with his Texas leaguer to right. Johnson made a low pitch, the ball bounding a few yards from Alinsmith. Marsans dusted for third and Alinsmith, hurrying his throw, made a poor peg, the ball bounding off Foster's leg. Marsans scored and Walters, who ran for Hannan, reached third. Here was the end of the first inning. Marsans and well Gilhouser fouled out, and Peck fled to Milan. Pratt's single, an out and Milan's error with two out, en-

abled the Yankees to tie the score in the ninth.

SWIMMING MISS DURACK FOR NEW YORK'S MEET

NEW YORK, June 22.—A series of swimming meets is being planned to be held in connection with the New York International Exposition, beginning June 29, on grounds in the Bronx. Swimming pools have been constructed as part of the exposition plant, and it is intended to arrange events in which the leading men and women swimmers will participate.

Negotiations are now being made to have Miss Fanny Durack, the Australian champion and record holder, appear in an event against Miss Charlotte Boyle and Miss Claire Galleghan, both local champions, and Miss

Olga Dorner, of Philadelphia. The competition will be contingent on Miss Durack's making a tour of the eastern part of the country.

If it can be arranged the Australian star and the eastern swimmers will compete in a special race at one hundred yards in an attempt to shatter the existing world's record for the distance.